

The Appointments Board

One of the most important results of the last N.U.S. Congress on Graduate Unemployment was the investigation into Appointments Boards recently undertaken. College co-operated in this and although final recommendations have not yet been formulated, it is possible to set out the general position. I would like here to acknowledge the great help which Mr. Casson, who is Secretary of our Board, has given to the Committee.

The first point is the fundamental importance of having as satisfactory a method as possible of placing graduates in suitable posts. The present method rests on Heads of Departments, and this, supported by the individual efforts of students, has gone a long way to meet the need. A more systematic solution seems however possible on the basis of a recent development, by which an officer of the London University Appointments Board comes to Southampton to interview those students who have registered with the Board. Obviously it is not possible for the local Board to secure information about posts and classify it on the same scale, and it therefore seems advisable to organise the local as a section of the central Board, supplementing the impression of students gained by the Central officer in his short interview with them. This would not, of course, prevent the local Board seeking an additional local outlet.

Inevitably the question of the student's search for posts links up with that of the general function of a University Education. That cannot be dealt with here but it seems clear that students should themselves think more or at least earlier about the problem of future employment. The difficulty is in part due to the inadequate attention given to the matter in the schools so that any system should be based on co-operation with an extended Organisation on this side. It would further be useful for specialists to come down to tell the body of students of the general position in particular jobs, with respect to qualifications, prospects, future demand, etc.

The first need is for every student to register with the local Board, for which there is no fee—at the end of last term there were 16 registrations—secondly with the London, one of whose secretaries will be visiting Southampton for the purpose of interviewing before the end of the session. In addition, students in their last year might well refer to the notice board where details of posts will in

future be given more publicity.
D. R. PEARCE,
Sec. Union Sub-Committee on
Appointments Board.

Toc H

What is Toc H? To attempt to answer this question adequately in the scope of such an article as this, would be almost impossible, and short explanations, as always, are not enough—they are misleading.

Toc H claims at its best to touch a man's life at many different points, thus, in the end, absorbing the whole man. The basis of Toc H is expressed Christianity. It is a worldwide family drawn from all denominations and creeds, from all classes, political parties and schools of thought, and its members pledge themselves to live their lives according to Christ's teaching, and "to challenge their generation to seek in all things the mind of Christ." From this it would seem Toc H is just another religious society; but the widest significance is given to the word religious. Religious implies allegiance to ideas of life itself and to laws of behaviour, and according to the strength of understanding which grows up through fellowship, and to the spirit which finds its expression in service for others, it bears either good, bad, or what is worst, indifferent fruit. There is to-day probably a greater need than ever before for men of all kinds to take into their ordinary life, whether at work in the home, or at College, a sense of right direction for the world. For some men, therefore, and for all men who wish to join its family, Toc H gives a sense of direction. This direction is personal, because Toc H believes that only by getting right down to the heart of the individual, can he be brought to seek God, to find His Will, and to do it.

The way in which Toc H tries to achieve this end is through the corporate life of its many Groups and Branches. Here men strive to recapture some of the tremendous spirit of fellowship manifested by all ranks in the Great War, to receive the expert on every conceivable topic, and to listen to him humbly and hospitably, to help build God's kingdom on earth by deeds of service for others, to spread God's word without preaching it, and thus, in the words of our Main Resolution "to bring home to multitudes of men that behind the ebb and flow of things temporal stand the eternal realities and to send them forth strengthened to fight at all costs for the setting up of His Kingdom upon Earth."

H. C. P. BURDEN.



Weekdays at 2.30; 6.30 & 8.50
Sundays at 2.0 & 7.30

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SUBSCRIPTIONS

SHOULD BE SENT TO
THE
BUSINESS MANAGER
NOW

★

See Notice—Page 2

Winter Wear

R. A. POPE

Men's Outfitter

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a Speciality

202, BURGESS ROAD

You pass it on your way to
College

**ARE
YOUR ACTIVITIES
REPORTED?**

IF NOT, WHY NOT

WESSEX NEWS

WESSEX NEWS

Tuesday, February 1st, 1938.

Offices:

STUDENTS' UNION, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, SOUTHAMPTON.

Editor: J. M. TAYLOR.

Sub-Editor: MISS JOAN BARKER.

Sports Editor: L. H. MOORE.

Business Manager: G. EMERY.

Asst. Business Manager: J. R. MASTERMAN.

Editorial.

The journalistic art in these days of enlightenment would seem to consist very largely in presenting as succinctly as possible such news as will be palatable to the multitude. This is so set out that the weary reader can see all he requires in a brief glance, and to cater for those minds which are even more inert, the picture has taken precedence over the printed word. The fact that such news as there is, is badly written, calculated merely to pander to a wish-fulfilment tendency, and is generally quite unimportant, does not stir the average reader to any criticism of the society which permits of such a prostitution of literature and truth.

The Student is frequently accused of apathy, but if one is to judge from the newspapers, this intellectual inertia is a malady common to all classes of the post-war generation. Whether it betokens a decadent civilisation or merely a phase in the transition to a quickened pace of living in which the spirit has lagged far behind material progress, we cannot say, but we must, at the risk of condemnation for intellectual snobbery, confess to a deep cynicism when we see on the placards of the leading London papers the momentous news—"Queen beats King at Darts." We have no very rooted objection to the game of darts and it may be a good thing for the trade that the King did play the Queen, but the importance which this event assumed in the eyes of many seems to indicate a sad lack of proportion and to be altogether symptomatic of an escape from reality.

It is refreshing to see that the subject of Truth has found an exponent in our columns this week. We could hope for a little more assiduity in the quest for truth in journalistic circles, but we fear the idea will find small favour. The prevalent tendency seems to be to regard the truth with some diffidence; we tend to speak as if it were something indelicate, and, indeed, we commonly refer to it almost blushingly as the "naked" truth.

Correspondence

To the Editor, Wessex News.

The Common-Rooms Committee was not surprised to see Mr. Goymer's letter. Some such criticism would have been inevitable, whatever the selection we had made.

I should like to point out, however, that;

1. There being a limit to the number of pictures we can possibly have on approval at one time we would have found it a little difficult to make a selection representative of the whole range of art.

2. Since the pictures are to be selected for the purpose of mural decoration, not for the establishment of an art gallery, it is advisable that those chosen should be of a sufficiently similar type to blend harmoniously with each other—a result not to be expected if the choice is made indiscriminately from several different schools.

With this in mind we selected a number of Pictures which we thought suitable to decorate the Common Rooms. But finding that a number of people disagreed with our aim we had already made a further selection when Mr. Goymer's letter was printed. One more step in the impossible task of trying to please everybody.

P. M. BETTS.

The Editor of Wessex News.

We are constantly urged to support College Societies and a certain proportion of the Union do so consistently. That response, however, cannot but be unsatisfactory and discouraging to the society and the lecturer when meetings clash as did the English Association and Geographical Society, Biological Society, and Play-reading last week.

Owing to the extremely large number of clubs which we have in this College, it is inevitable that meetings overlap. But surely much could be accomplished by greater co-operation on the part of the various secretaries; it would be advantageous if they could arrange meetings, not only once a session, but even as frequently as once a fortnight, to discuss the programmes for the coming weeks, and make arrangements suitable to the maximum number of students.

A. SECRETARY.

MONTEFIORE

ENTERTAINMENT.

O for a muse of fire, who could describe

The laughter, joy and revelry which join

When Wessex' youth assembles for a dance,

In happy mood, eyes bright and feet a-trip!

Such was the scene in the gay-bannered hall

When Monte entertained,—the merry rout

Danced at the Saxophone's behest, the fun

Waxed furious until the midnight hour.

And for out delectation did they (The merry maids of Monte do I mean)

Draw on the buskin, and the stage ascend.

A song took the smoke-hazy air of night

With melody, and then the night-club's murk,

The modern vices of the Idle Rich.

Portrayed in the Elizabethan way, Showed us we could enjoy one play at least

Wherein there was no reference to the Staff.

(If this be not original, what is?) Last, the fair Thelma danced for our delight.

At supper-time a "Spanish" lady moved

Between the tables, charming us with music.

Greatly were we alarmed when murderers twain

Were found among us! . . . But all's a men's rye now

Left to the sessions of sweet silent thought.

(* Poetic licence, of course.)

Note—We regret that this contribution was unavoidably held over from last week.

Ed.

(Continued from page iii, column iv)

Mrs. Lannacott, if rather inaudible, and Nellie were striking in their quiet dignity. Hetty and Sam were acted well, despite long silent periods, and Richard, son of the relentless villain (absent) Dan Barnet, was suitably attractive.

The play was both well produced and well received.

G. E.

Students' Council Meeting

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27th. *Resume of Important Business:*—

1. As the Library would be unavailable this year it was decided to make further investigations as to the possibility of holding Finals elsewhere than in the Assembly Hall.

2. S.C. to apply to the College Finance Committee for a new piano in the Hall.

3. S.C. decided to ask the Common Rooms Committee to conduct a ballot from the Union in respect of the papers wanted in the Common Rooms. The resignation of the President of this Committee was not accepted.

4. The President's report of the N.U.S. Council Meeting at Sheffield was read and would be available for inspection in the S.C. Office.

5. The report of the Blazer Sub-Committee was adopted. As the Union had no jurisdiction over the design of the general College blazer, S.C. agreed to recommend to the A.U. that the present Colours blazer should become the general A.U. blazer, so that it could be worn by all members of the Union. Colours to be distinguished by name of club, and braid, on pocket.

6. The report of the Appointments sub-committee was read. Further publicity to this to be given in *Wessex News*. It was decided to invite Mr. Ball from the London Appointments Board to visit College again this Session.

J.T.

THE ARCHITECTURE SOCIETY.

On Thursday, Mr. Adams of Winchester will speak on the Cathedral. Those who have heard him before will know him as a most interesting lecturer and it is hoped that a large audience will come to welcome him. The talk will be copiously illustrated with slides.

C. H. JEFFERY.

(We have heard of people speaking on soap boxes, but never before on a Cathedral; and hope there is a good audience.

Ed.)

SUBSCRIBERS PLEASE NOTE

A recent meeting of the Students' Union decided, after revision of the finances of *Wessex News*, to issue the paper fortnightly instead of weekly in the Summer term of this session. Subscriptions will accordingly be as follows:

Autumn Term — 2/-
Spring Term — 2/-
Summer Term — 1/-

Refunds will be made upon application to the Business Manager, otherwise excess payments will be carried forward as part subscription for next session.

SATURDAY, 5th FEB.

★
ARTS DANCE

LICENSED BAR

1/6

6.30—11.30

ATHLETIC UNION

"ROWING."

There are few sports which have been so revolutionised in the last thirty years as that of rowing. The battle between Fairbairn and the Orthodox stylists has been fierce and fairly prolonged, but now swivel rowlocks with their ease, efficiency, and extra speed have prevailed over the grim stylism of fixed thovls. The Orthodox or Metropolitan style of rowing is distinguished by its accentuation of the steady pull-through in the strokes, perfectly straight back, elbows well in to the body, head up, and many other requirements of the trained oarsman; but this is sufficient to show that an Orthodox coach trains his crews primarily to look "pretty" from the bank, and secondarily, perhaps, to move the boat.

Against this notion of a boat crew as a troupe of Circus performers, Fairbairn rebelled, and after various experiments, himself devised the swivel rowlock; this new style demands primarily that the crew should work together to move the boat at the fastest possible speed, and incidentally to attain this with the least loss of effort.

Success immediately came to crews which adopted this new style and last year even Oxford—that stronghold of the Orthodox—turned over to swivels; their success may not be wholly attributable to this fact, but indubitably, Fairbairn has converted rowing from a hard discipline into a real game.

Each claims his own respective sport as the finest there is; rowing makes no such idle gesture, but their claim that the idea of team-work has its finest example in rowing must go unchallenged; in most games two or three good men in a side may give it the winning goal in the requisite number of minutes. Two or three outstanding men in a crew are of little use; in fact, experience often shows that eight mediocre oarsmen working together as a crew have the advantage of more brilliant opponents working as eight men each, insisting on acting as his own stroke, in any crew the coach must necessarily regard one or two outstanding oarsmen with suspicion and no little misgiving, for on the one hand such men may bind the crew together, but on the other, they may split it into two distinct parts and, with this, all rhythm disappears and the "boat" falls to pieces.

If space allowed, much could be made of the constantly active co-operation between mind and body, which rowing demands of every man in a crew; also of the absolute necessity of continued coaching and practice, for it is quite unquestionable that the good oarsman is made and not born.

R. G. D. KITE,
Captain of Boats.

FENCING CLUB.

R.A.F. (Gosport) 19. U.C.S. 8 (away).

On mere results there was little to choose between this match and the home match last term. From the point of view of skill and strategy it showed that the College team had considerably improved. It was particularly apparent in the Sabre bouts that hard laboured hitting had given place to much quicker wrist work.

The main fault with the team was the obvious slowness in settling down to really serious fencing; borne out by the fact that most of the team won their last bouts.

Nevertheless, to lose a match against such an excellent and far from damping our ardour has increased it a hundredfold.

We were disappointed that King's College, Exeter, and Reading were unable to give us fixtures this year, and look forward to meeting them next year.

Our next fixture is with R.A.F. (Netheravon) on Feb. 5th.

The Secretary would like to make it known that there is ample room for new members, especially those that will be at College next year, and is confident that there must be many who would like to join but have shirked the initial step of turning up to the practice nights on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5.30 p.m. in either Room 11 or M.C.R.

CROSS COUNTRY.

U.C.S. 43½. R.A.F. A'over, 64½

The C.C.C. had a decisive victory over R.A.F. Andover at home on Saturday. The form of the team generally has improved enormously and packing was decidedly good.

The start was fairly slow, and the pace was set by Pirrie, Newton-Smith, Moore and Dukes. However, Bertram of Andover soon came forward and Dukes, who has been unfit for some time, was forced to drop back. Bertram drove Pirrie forward and later both Moore and Newton-Smith were also forced to slacken pace. Burroughs who started slowly had, by this time, worked his way through the pack and was running fourth for most of the way. Although Bertram of Andover was the first man home, the results clearly show that our victory was largely due to the great improvement in packing.

MEN'S HOCKEY CLUB. U.C.S. 1. Fort Brockhurst 1.

The College put a strong team into the field at Gosport on Wednesday and were unfortunate to return with the game declared as a draw (after all, twenty-two players on the field saw Downer put that second goal an inch inside the post, even if the umpire did not!)

But blindness on the part of the

officials may well be attributed to the weather; it rained gently at the beginning of the match, but half way through the first half the now torrential downpour was too much for Wareham who, in attempting a handstand, crooked himself and retired to the relative dryness of the pavilion.

Brockhurst scored first from a break away, but College soon equalised after the resumption through Robinson.

The remainder of the game was a wet and muddy scramble in midfield, remarkable only for the antics of Gosney, the remarkable activity of Smart practising high Javelin-throwing—and, of course, Downer's goal.

U.C.S. 0. R.A.F. Gosport, 1.

One of the best matches of the season ended in a narrow, though deserved, victory for Gosport. College, weakened by the absence of Downer, Wareham and Leslie, took some time to settle down and in a series of dangerous Gosport attacks at the beginning of the game an almost inevitable goal was scored. From this point the game developed into a battle royal centred mainly in the College half, in which an energetic College defence, with Fassnidge, Gosney and Smart outstanding, withstood repeated attacks from the Gosport forwards. During the last ten minutes play moved towards the Gosport goal but the College attacks were never very dangerous.

Even though defeated, College were by no means disgraced and showed again that re-validated form of the past fortnight which augurs well for the remainder of the season.

We offer our congratulations to Downer who was chosen to represent the U.A.U. team which defeated Cambridge University and the Royal Artillery.

A. G. POWELL.

SOCGER.

The Seconds Lose.

On the flank of the Southern railway, to the accompaniment of sneers from the engine-drivers and yells from a remarkable crowd of supporters, the seconds lost 2-3 to Portsmouth Rovers.

Kicking off against a strong wind, the College were pressed back into their own half, but the defence held out strongly and initiated several raids down the wings. It was late in the second half when a slip on the part of the backs allowed the Portsmouth centre through and his shot gave Holland no chance.

Early in the second half, good work on the night wing resulted in Counsell sending over a glorious centre which Smith breasted into the net. Both supporters went wild with joy. But the backs immediately conceded a penalty which Holland could not save, and directly afterwards a third goal. Late in the half, a movement from the right resulted in a pass

to Maton, who raced in and scored.

NETBALL.

1st VII, 16. Eastleigh C.H.S., 6.

The 1st VII were amazed to hear themselves described as a "good team." The epithet was in some measure deserved. Play showed an improvement, with more thoughtful passing and a good working combination between the defences and centre players. Both shooters played well, handicapped as they were by the high wind, and centre attack carried on valiantly with an injured hand.

The factor which gave Reading the lead last week was still evident—the brief phase of generally careless play at the beginning of the 2nd half.

RUGGER.

U.C.S., 43. Calshot, 21.

Owing to the absence of seven regular members of the 1st XV, College had to field a very weak team at Calshot last Wednesday. This was most apparent in the forwards, especially as the match was played in a continuous downpour of rain. The College pack, as well as being overweighted, showed little of the spirit it usually displays and was no match for the Calshot pack.

Midway through the second half, Calshot were leading by 15 points to nil, but towards the end of the game U.C.S. managed to cross the Calshot line three times. Following solo dribbles, Thornhill scored two tries, one of which was converted by Roberts, while, in the last minute Griffiths, intercepting a pass near the College line, ran the full length of the field and handed off the opposing full-back before scoring a third, which Roberts converted.

Saturday—

U.C.S. 0. Old Edwardia ns, 26

BARNETS' FOLLY.

I left the Assembly Hall on Friday night feeling thoroughly warmed and satisfied. "Barnets' Folly," by Jan Stewer, a play with some particularly fine characters and an interesting theme, if a little thick with sentiment at the end; acted by the Society of Old Hartleyans briskly, competently, and without infectious enjoyment.

The general movement of the theme was well brought out, thanks largely to the steady restrained acting of Mark Lannacott, though the first act, with its many moods, gave a little difficulty. Here I thought I could see black and white as I listened and a few entrances lacked the general ease of the piece. Mrs. Burridge was colourful and consistent—to me the best performance. The audience was enraptured with the delightfully spirited Hannah and George (of Somerset)—but did they claim too much attention? Mr. Burridge, brilliant as his yellow waistcoat, was a little too active, and might have been helped by a tummy.

(continued on page vi, column iii)

The Eggdiascope

From our Scientific Correspondent.

SOUTHAMPTON,
Monday.

It is well-known that an egg is "never, never quite new laid," but the Physics Department of University College, Southampton, is determined to ascertain just how new laid any particular egg might be. Intense research is in progress on this problem, and a suggestion has been made that a plunger should shoot out from the chicken and stamp the date on each egg as it is laid. So far results have been disappointing, as all hens as yet tested, have, with persistent stubbornness, stamped their eggs with the word DANISH. Nevertheless, one eminent doctor of the department has succeeded in collecting many facts, and needs but two more, (Nos. 29 and 37), to form a complete theory. As the invention enables you to SEE the DAY of the Egg, another member, who has rendered great assistance, suggests calling it the "eggdiascope," after an old friend. (From Lat. Eggum—Egg; Dies—day and Gr. Skopein—to see.)

An inside knowledge of Starling's law has enabled a third member to supply invaluable help regarding bird anatomy.

Do not be surprised then, to see an erstwhile respectable doctor emerging in dead of night from your neighbour's chicken-run with a squawking hen beneath his coat. All is in the cause of science; and may they succeed for the honour of our College, and the production, at last, of the perfect omelette!

X.Y.

COMMON-ROOM PAPERS.

A ballot is to be conducted shortly to decide what papers shall be taken in the Common Rooms. If you wish any particular paper to be included on the voting list, the name should be given to the Secretary of J.C.R. Committee (Miss P. M. Betts), by Thursday.

The BUNGALOW CAFE

You know where it is.

You know what it gives.

- Hear the Band and enjoy yourself

Printed by Wm. Hobbs & Son, Southampton, and published by the Students Council, University College, Southampton.

Truth

"What is truth?" said jesting Pilate, and would not stay for an answer." Thus wrote Bacon some three hundred years ago; about the same time the poet Donne answered him by saying that:

"On a huge hill, Cragged, and steep, Truth stands, and hee that will

Reach her, about must, and about must goe;

And what the hills suddenness resists, winne so;

Down through the ages, philosophers and logicians, metaphysicians and poets have poked among dust heaps, have peered down deep wells, have waded into profound waters to discover what is called Truth; the enigma of life seems to be contained in this one magical word. We have Keats confidently asserting rubbish about "Beauty is truth, and truth beauty," and so on until we come to the acutely penetrative thought of Aldous Huxley, who makes a character in one of his novels pour scorn on the idea of the Search for Truth, and dismissing it as just as much an escape from life as that of those whom he calls "Jesus perverts," "intellectual aesthetic perverts," and "morality philosophy perverts." What place, then, has the abstraction, Truth, in the life of a modern University? And how much time should a student spend in searching for this transient quality?—Time which could doubtless be better spent in reading for a good class degree in order to obtain a satisfactory job to—what?—Exist?—Live? or perhaps, to continue the search for truth?

Modern economic conditions have forced the recalcitrant student to kill a part of himself in order to concentrate on the business of making education pay—of commercializing his intellect and knowledge, of holding out for example, an appreciation of literature as tantalizing bait to a prospective employer. Specialization has made the search for truth unnecessary and irrelevant; modern University education has committed suicide. Truth and the humanities, in so far as they are explored at all, are no longer explored in order that the explorer may discover life, in the widest application of that much abused word; rather are they exploited in order that, having convinced the sceptical employer of his high intelligence quota, and incidentally having killed a vital part of his personality the modern University student may spend the remainder of his days in cursing the so-called "culture" and "education" which inexorably crush to death those who are foolishly enough to woo them—and Jesus wept. S.E.

The Really Good Old Days

It is maintained that the world has progressed; the following was written in the 14th century; we are now convinced that the Refectory is pre-Norman. Stoneham and Connaught, please copy.

"... These were set on the dishes and sumptuously served. And next many a noble knight at the side-tables. Then the first course appeared to the blare of trumpets, With many gay-coloured banners hanging from them; Now the noise of kettle-drums with noble pipes, Wild notes and loudly awakened music, So that many a heart was lifted high at their sounds. Dainties arrive thereupon of costly dishes. Abundance of fresh meats, and so many courses That it was hard to find space before the people To set down the silver that held the various stews. Each knight as he himself desired There took without grudge; In each case two had twelve dishes, Good beer and bright wine." Ah! those riotous Middle Ages!

At Random

The Chairman of the A.U., apropos the College blazer question, recently expounded a theory of what he termed "cycles of student opinion."

We have observed the cycles ourselves. One year one student has bought the blazer; the next year as many as two students have bought it, and so on.

But never mind—it's tradition that counts.

At the S.C. Meeting on Thursday, when the Vice-President was in the Chair... "Mrs. Chairman or whatever you call yourself..."

This University Education!

In the year A.D. 1938, a Biology Honours student looked for a leakage of electricity from the flex with a lighted match, when his lamp went alternately on and off.

Fortunately he did not find the leak.

To avoid any serious repercussions amongst the highly temperamental young things of Connaught Hall, the Matron always sends out odd numbers of stone fruit per person.

We gratefully acknowledge the suggestion from a reader that we supply one of our Connaught reporters with some ginger in order to foster a spirit of journalistic enthusiasm in him. The matter is receiving attention.

Calendar

Tuesday, February 1st.

8 p.m. 4th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "Scientific Method and Everyday Life," by Dr. W. H. George.
8.15 p.m. Toc H. Stoneham Vicarage.
Capt. MacMillan on "The Awakening of Britain."

Wednesday, February 2nd.

7 p.m. Institute of Production Engineers. Botany Theatre.
8.15 p.m. 2nd Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "The Enjoyment of Pictures," by Mr. R. Gleadowe.

Thursday, February 3rd.

1.20 p.m. Choir Practice. Music Studio.
5.15 p.m. Choral Society. Music Studio.
Playreading Club.

Friday, February 4th.

5.30 p.m. Biological Society. "Some Aspects of Economic Entomology," L. W. R. Cox. Botany Lecture Theatre.
8 p.m. 4th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "English Domestic Architecture," by Mr. G. Marples.

Saturday, February 5th.

11.15 a.m. S.C.M. Music Studio.

Sunday, February 6th.

9.45 a.m. Collegiate Service at St. Mary's, South Stoneham. Preacher: The Rev. R. C. Rham, B.D., Vicar of St. Mary's, South Stoneham.

Monday, February 7th.

1.20 p.m. Gramophone Club.
8 p.m. 5th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Lectures on "English Authors, 1870-1920," by Professor V. de S. Pinto.
8.30 p.m. College Country Dance Society.

CHESS CLUB.

As the result of careful, resolute play the "A" Team soundly defeated the Old Tauntonians in the Hants League by 4-1.

Against Taunton's School, however, it seemed unable to reproduce that devastating form, and at the conclusion of play, no game had been finished. It is probable that a win will be gained by a small margin on adjudication.

The "B" Team, which beat Taunton's "C" by 4-1, would have won on every board but for a silly move by one player.

This week the teams relax by playing fast and furious chess in the Lightning Tournament.

STOP-PRESS

CONFESSION!

A Captain of a certain Club informed us that in an unguarded moment he had several wives.

We offer our condolences. No doubt the A.U. will make a grant towards maintenance.